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From the Raleigh Register. CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

can be completed and officered for muster by hostilities before now." the 10th of October. The time allowed is bardly sufficient, but we hope that Capt. C., by the aid of other exergetic young men, may be ready to march by the period prescribed: CORRESPONDENCE.

WAR DEPAREMENT, Washington, September 6, 1847. ceptance of a Company of Volunteer Infantry, ple. It is merely wholesale recantation. Let under the command of Captain John Cameron, them undo forthwith what they have done, of your State, to serve during the war with and unsay what they have said about the war Mexico, provided the Company be presented for the last eighteen months-let them take for muster on or before the 10th of October all back so earnestly that Mexico shall believe next, and the Officers thereof be duly commis- them in earnest-and, our word for it, just netransmit herewith a copy of the letter from that when they told her that she was the true this Detartment to Captain Cameron, on this owner of Texas, at least up to the Nueces, subject, and to request the co-operation of they took sides for a poor party purpose, at your Excellency in the organization of said once against the cause of their country and of Company, and the appointment of the officers truth! Let them say, too, that when they under the authority of the State. The same called the war "Mr. Polk's war of injustice rules and restrictions will be observed in res- and aggression upon a sister republic," they pect to this Company, as were prescribed in only repeated, for the same purpose of faction, former requisitions upon your State.

place of rendezvous, and inform this Depart- 1814! Let them add, that the odium of all ment of the same, when an Officer of the Uni- this becomes too great for them to bear, in ted States Army will be ordered to inspect the view of their duties in the next House, and Company, and muster it into the service. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, mises to Mexico of better terms, if she will onyour obedient servant.

JAMES BUCHANAN, Acting Secretary of War. His Excellency, WM. A. GRAHAM, Governor of North Carolina, Raleigh, N. C.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, September 4, 1847. from this date, and that the Officers thereof ment they have afforded to our enemy, and to he commissioned in accordance with the laws throw off, in part at least, from their conscienof North Carolina. The organization of the ces, the crime of foreign war prolonged by Company, when mustered, will be as follows: the efforts and for the ends of faction at home!

1 Captain, 1 First Lieutenant, 2 Second Lieutenants.

4 Sergeants, 4 Corporals, 2 Musicians, and

80 Privates.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't,
JAMES BUCHANAN, Acting Secretary of War. Capt. JOHN CAMERON, of North Carolina, Washington City, D. C.

Wilmington

DAVID FULTON, EDITOR.

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GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND LIBERTY.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1847.

From the Washington Union. WHIG ZEAL FOR THE WAR.

The zeal of new converts is proverbial; and since the whigs are making up their minds not to abuse and villify the war any longer, but, on the contrary, as soon as Congress meets. House of Representatives will be whig. In cipal items of news which we find in them of Representatives, and takes away the last regard as a very pleasant, and certainly very my back and could not get over again. to march up in solid column and vote whatev- all probability, the lower branch of the Thir- are the following, which we take from the hope or fear of a whig majority in the House. agreeable and advantageous way of travelling. er may be needed to carry it through-since tieth Congress will be controlled by the oppo- Austin Democrat of the 21st ult. the wind of whig doctrine has begun to veer sition; and, as far as its official action and ininto this quarter, it is wonderful to see how fluence can go, will sustain a direct and decienergetic and enthusiastic in the matter some ded hostility to the senate and the Execuwill have no reserve, and no delay. The Pres- causes which have operated to produce this left on our frontier. The former is stationed Ohio, ident must first tell just what conditions of apparent political revolution; they have not for the present at Fredericksburg, and we are Florida, We think, that although a large majority of the readers peace he will have—then he must set forth his been unexpected, nor of an extraordinary charof the "Journal" are Democrats, still THEY occasionally plan of campaign—and then, with good whig acter, and are not such as will affect perma. Point on or near the Neuces, not yet designa. New Jersey. do a little trading, as well as the readers of the whig pase "aid and comfort" to back him, Gen. Scott, nently the supremacy of democratic principles, ted. Lt. Col. Bell is now in command of the Delegant pers. We have written the above merely for the infor- "with at least twenty-five thousand men un- and the safety of democratic measures. It remaining frontier forces. mation of those who are most deeply interested—busi- der his immediate command," must just step was wholly impossible to prevent a consideraness men of all professions and all political creeds- into the city of Mexico "as a conqueror," and ble reaction after our great success in 1814, Gooch, of Capt. Grumble's company of Ranthere proclaim the terms of the pacification to and after the policy, which was the fruit of gers, arrived in this place yesterday, direct which Mexico will be held! Such is the style our triumph, had been faithfully and securely from Fredericksburg. He states that Santa in which they would now do up the business established. But the first and most extensive Anna's party of Camanches came into Frederof the war in the office of the Baltimore Ame- changes which have taken place, are in the icksburg on Saturday, the 14th inst, and on list, are Maine, Maryland, Louisiana, and rican! Witness the following article, which we copy from that journal, as offering an amu- effected before the policy of the administration Santa Anna stated that the reason of his leav- these will elect a majority of democrats, and sing contrast to the general tenor of the whigh ad sufficiently abided the test of expering his hunting grounds in the manner he did, the other (Maryland) may be a tie. At all diatribes on the subject hitherto. In fact, con- ment—those States, if they have not done it was a fear that the Americans had some desidering what violent efforts the whigs, as a already, that will be the first to revoke their sign of a hostile character. He was led to rity of the States, and consequently no chance party, have up to this time made, to help on hasty verdict. Besides, the opposition have this belief by the appearance at Fredericks- of success, except by uniting with some oththe war to an honorable and successful close, most unwarrantably dragged the question of burg of the three companies of Rangers, which er party or faction, in case the election of Pretheir present out-burst of ardor ought not, perthe war into the political arena, and have opwere recently posted in that vicinity. He sident should devolve upon the House. haps, to surprise us! Here is the first step in the American's mo-

House of Representatives should do, when it meets ministration to their own. RIVER CHAPEL, and HARRELL'S STORE MAIL, is due every in the capitol in December, is to demand of the The change in the political character of the

"This inquiry will arise very naturally. The the country on the eve of a presidential elecvin Bannerman's, is due every Monday at 4 P. M., and question, indeed, is one which is asked continually, now, in all parts of the country; but no one on to act in the final election of a President, if gives a satisfactory answer.

Trading house on the Brazos, where he was swer ready for such a question. His ignorance of swer ready for such a question. His ignorance of the control of the public Lands, from which we make the follow that the President has no and the swer ready for such a question. His ignorance of the control of the public Lands, from which we make the follow that the President has no and the public Lands, from which we make the follow that the President has no and the public Lands, from which we make the follow that the President has no and the public Lands, from which we make the follow that the President has no and the public Lands, from which we make the follow that the President has no and the public Lands, from which we make the follow that the president has no and the public Lands, from which we make the follow that the president has no and the public Lands and the public Lands are th the mode by which peace is to be procured, is believed to be as profound as his ignorance of the manner in which an efficient war should be carried on. He feeds upon vague hopes; and upon that unsubstantial diet he lives from hand to mouth.

ger to weakness because it is official. The two circumstances which place the government, in taken by the Americans to put a stop to the South of lat. 49 deg., houses must take hold of the matter, and deal with time of war, even partially in the hands of it as may become men of sense and patriotism .anufacturers & ealers in The whole country is sick of this aimless war calamity, will at least amount to some sacrithis gratuitous bloodshed; and especially is the fice of national interests and honor. But as public mind disgusted at that imbecile policy which partisans, we do not lament this temporary depredations committed by them were attribuallows it to drag on, from month to month, when whig ascendency, for we regard it as an occur- ted to Camanches. He professed the sincerby a few vigorous blows it could have been termi- rence certain to insure to the democracy of the est friendship towards the Americans, and ex-

The President is to be called upon to declare "what he expects to accomplish by the further prosecution of the war in Mexico!"-Why, that quotation has, as we remember, been answered already a number of times, in wered, indeed, in the act of Congress recognizing the war. That act declares "a speedy and successful termination" of the war to be the "object" of its "prosecution." Such a bility will at once bring the conflicting meawhig "demand" upon the President, there- sures of the two great political parties promifore, will not, if made, materially change the nently before the country. We imagine that uspect of affairs. But would not such a "de- the opposition will soon enough discover that mand" from the whig leaders come with bet- it is one thing to assail at random the measures ter grace if they had themselves done less to of the President, and another to mark out and encourage our enemies, and to rob our victo- pursue a consistent and popular policy itself. ries of their just moral effect upon the Mexican nation? But now it seems the whigs of be, it yet remains for its oracles to decide. Congress, seeing the error of their old way. are to take up the war "as may become men must vote appropriations for its prosecution, of sense and patriotism," Be it so. It will or withhold them and prevent it. For the be a change in their tactics as praiseworthy as sake of the country, we desire to see the whig it is sudden and entire!

After some remarks about the discharge of the volunteers in Gen'l Scott's army, which, in consideration of the facts already known upon that subject, cannot be regarded as particularly prudent in a partisan point of view, dence upon the intelligence of the people to vicinity. He may be found at his Office, in Lox- the American proceeds with its recipe for ter-

"If nothing of a decisive character shall have taken place before the meeting of Congress, it would be well for that body, we venture to suggest, after listening patiently to the President's Message, to authorize an immediate increase of Gen. Scott's army, so that he might march with at least 25,000 men, under his immediate command, to the city of Mexico, with instructions ready prepared to force upon it. This demo-It will be seen, from the following letters, there to proclaim, as a conqueror in the enemy's cratic feeling needs only to be alarmed, in orthat the President of the United States has a- capital, the terms upon which the United States der to sustain and vindicate itself; and it is in greed to accept a Volunteer Company of In- decreed a pacification, and to which Mexico would this respect that we regard the reaction to fantry, for service in the Mexican War, to be be held. This ought to have been done as an im- which we have alluded as a fortunate and waised in this State, under the command of mediate sequel to the battle of Cerro Gordo, in timely occurrence. At least, nothing can be

" Si sic semper ." But since the Baltimore American is favoring us with its view of what ought to be done to end the war speedily and honorably, let us in return say to that journal. and to the other leading journals of the whig party, that there is one mode in which they can aid, and aid greatly, in securing a prompt Sin: The President has authorized the ac- and honorable peace. That mode is very simat second-hand, the same unpatriotic cant Your Excellency is requested to designate a which made the federal party so infamous in that therefore all their implied and direct pro-

ly hold out, are mere electioneering devicesshameful enough, indeed, but only intended to embarrass our administration in its efforts to obtain peace; and that, therefore, Mexico must not expect the whig promises, so put forth, to be carefully fulfilled. Let the whig iournals and the whig leaders preface and accompany the votes for any supplies that may SIR: The President has authorized the ac- be wanted with such wholesome explanations with, and more especially so, as the Sun has ceptance of the Company of Volunteer Infan- as these; and then, though they cannot wholtry tendered by you, to serve during the war ly retrieve the guilt of the past, they at least with Mexico, provided, that the Company be have done something to set themselves right presented for muster within thirty-five days before the country, to diminish the encourage-

stopping at every house on the road side; formally renounced that party, he repudiates passing a country tavern, where were collec- their whole party. ted together some dozen countrymen, the beast, as usual, ran opposite the door and then stopdressed to the Governor of North Carolina, unthat horse? 'Yes,' said the young man, 'but and cut low enough in the bosom to oblige by "walking into" the President! I cannot recommend him, as he once belong- the wearer to go without shoulder straps .-ed to a butcher, and stops whenever he hears But is such a dress benevolent? Not always any calves bleat.' The crowd retired to the -for benevolence shrinks from worrying,

From the Boston Post. THE NEXT CONGRESS AND THE PRE-

SIDENCY. wherever they existed, to create an anti-nation- of having taken or killed the four men of of Commerce, what party or faction it can re-"It has been suggested that the first thing the and responsibility from the hands of the ad-

President what he expects to accomplish by a fur- House is principally important in view of the effect which its official action may have upon a failure should exist in the electoral suffrage. "The conclusion, however, to which many We do not anticipate such a condition of parto occur; but we look upon the action of the told that Neighbors had gone. He informed lic Lands," from which we make the follow- saw her face-it was very pale-her hair, available or so certain of success, as wellnext Congress-conceding it to be whig-as Capt. Grumbles that the four men of the sur- ing extracts: certain to exercise a powerful influence upon veying party were taken, and subsequently

the contest of 1848. "It will be the duty of Congress to defer no lon- of the country at heart, we might regret the the federal party; for the result, if not quite a Union the election of a democratic President pressed a desire to continue friendly. He has in 1848. The same immediate and overwhelming condemnation which has heretofore uni- of Camanches that are in the habit of hunting formly overtaken every attempt of federalism on our border, and says he will, as far as posto assume the direction of national affairs, a. sible, preserve peace with our people. waits already any arbitrary legislation with various forms of official statement. It is ans. which the whigs of the next Congress may seek to amend or embarrass the policy of a

> The division of official power and responsi-Whatever the action of the whig party may must now sanction or condemn the war; it majority of the House assent to the vigorous conduct of the war; but if it should persist in the same system of "aid and comfort to the enemy" which rendered the late minority notorious, we shall then rely with perfect confidiscern where patriotic motives exist, and where the success of "party schemes" is considered paramount to peace and the welfare and glory of the country.

We know well that the genuine, deep-roo-

ted sentiment of the people is almost unchange ably democratic; that it will never again endure the influences of that restrictive and backward legislation which the opposition is almeasures is destined to receive a fair and favoly beyond the reach of political opposition.-There have been those who have systematically depreciated the services of the twenty-

The Coolest Yet .- The Philadelphia Nati-Gen. Taylor to the Presidency in its daily is- Mr. Polk."-Phil. Sun. sue, and has placed General Scott's name at the head of its weekly paper-about the cool- in giving him 'a little more grape." est piece of bare-faced-ness we have yet met war, and censurers of our own Government.

Goes for Democratic Principles .- The St. Louis Union says: Col. McClung, of Mississippi, who is runthat State, has taken his position in favor of

From the N. O. Delta. FROM TEXAS.

The steamship Yatch, Captain Crane, arrialmost a certainty that a majority of the next us files of papers to the 30th ult. The prin-

Five companies of Col. Hays' new regiment lows:left St. Antonio for Mier on Friday, the 13th inst. The companies of Capts. Highsmith Vermont, of the whig journals are becoming. They tive. We are not about to dwell upon the and Gillett, are the only ones of the regiment Pennsylvania, informed that the latter is to be placed at some New York,

Important news from the Camanches. - Mr.

representation of the larger States, and were Sunday held a talk with Capt Grumbles .- Mississipp. It is most probable that three of erated upon popular prejudice and timidity, knew that the Americans suspected his tribe al sentiment, and effect a transfer of authority Hays' party some time since, and thought it fer to as willing to coalesce with the whigs. prudent to take off the women and children, We trust, the people themselves, by their own so that they would be safe in case there should organization and their voters in the electoral be any troubles with the whites. So soon as colleges, will prevent any chance of such a he had removed the women and children to a coalition .- Washington Union place of security, he hastened to Fredericksburg, in order to explain to Maj. Neighbors, if he should find him there, the cause of his sudden departure. He regretted very much tion of Mr. Dayton, U. S Senator from New | I left the shop and followed the strange that Maj. Neighbors had left before his arri- Jersey, a report was made from the Treasury lady. val, and stated that he would hasten to the Department of "the quantities, surveys, ac- Passing Thomson's, she paused-went inmated the great necessity of some step being deprepations of the Wacoes; and avowed his Deduct reservation, determination of causing them to be killed by his own tribe, if the whites should fail to act in the matter immediately, inasmuch as the

recently been made Head Chief of all the bands Florida Cotton Crop. - The weather has been very unpromising the present weekindeed for the last three months-and planters

speak discouragingly of the prospects of the cotton crop-the others being abundant. . No fears are apprehended of the catterpillar, although there are signs of their approach, but the season is so far advanced that not as much evil as ordinarily could be inflicted by them should they now come. The weed is changing its color, and shedding alarmingly. This is in consequence of the continued rains which are drenching every section of the State. An intelligent and experienced planter assured us two days since, that from all he could see and learn, it was his opinion that the present crop of Indians. &c.. 33.756,559 acres. would fall below that of the last year. This Of the public lands, Virginia, New York, Massa- I could bear it no longer, and knocked gently appers to be the general belief. We hear of little cotton picking in this region. In truth, Georgia ceded this will be out of the question until we have North and South Carolina ceded dry weather. For the last four or five days | Purchased of France and Spain, there has been nothing but rain, rain, rain, with very little appearance of clearing up .-The weather-wise insist that the September indication of it, as we have had within a day which expressly provides that the cession is bring forcibly to mind the destructive blows several States.

of by-gone years. [Tallahassee Floridian, September 3d.

THE MAZARIN BIBLE.

rians to decide. ninth Congress. True, its majority did some- (Mentz) in the year 1455, and is called the by surrounding cast iron with pre-oxide of to his bed. many great national measures, each distinct Paris. It is remarkable that its existence was the scales at a blacksmith's forge. Iron in a employment, many had none to give, others ed judgment and sound understanding. and important in itself, but all recognising unknown before, for it can hardly be called a state of rust also rusts very rapidly; hence a 'gave no work to strangers.' Thus I found As suitable subjects for experiment and inthe same PRINCIPLE, and having for their ob- book of very extraordinary scarcity, nearly piec of iron laid on a railroad track will soon them, to comfort them for a little time; then, I vestigation, I would suggest, Ist, The trials ject the same scheme of NATIONAL ADVANCE- twenty copies being in different libraries, half rust, when the rail, which is constantly used, trust, they found a comforter in heaven! MENT. Its legislation forms an era in Ameri- of them in those of private persons in England. will not. Bars of iron may be preserved from The husband died first; died, placing the organic; that the soil on which they are apcan government, and no matter how bigoted No date appears in this Latin Bible, but the rust by frequently knocking them upon the hand of his poor wife in mine. It needed not plied should be analyzed, its situation and exthe character of its successor, we predict that best authorities refer to the period indicated in end. Two pieces cannot be welded together the mute appealing look he gave me. I took posure taken into consideration, and the varisioned in accordance with the laws of North gotiations with that government will be made it will not have the hardihood to raise the our plate, the year 1455. This secures its unimpeached priority in the records of bibliogra- ces come in contact. In welding axes they use late

it should be characterized by an illiberal, fa- "It is a very striking circumstance," observes posed, and it was thought that it would hap- night; had dreamed, she said, of her dear and every particular of his management. He natical, and treasonable hostility to Executive Hallam, "that the high-minded inventors of pen in the thousandth part of a second, for it a George; she called me her kind and only will thus ascertain what kinds of produce are measures—if the whig leaders should resolve this great art tried, at the very outset, so bold piece of steel be laid over mercury, and then friend, begged me to sit a little while beside hest adapted to his soil, which is most profitation. in every way to thwart and embarrass the ac- a flight as the printing an entire Bible, and ex- broken by one blow from a hammer, which her, and looked up so sadly in my face, that ble, and what mode of treatment most effication of the President -he may appeal with safe- ecuted it with astonishing success. It was drives the broken ends into the mercury at the my own heart seemed well nigh breaking. I clous. 3d. Experiments in feeding and fatty to the verdict of the country. If, on the oth- Minerva leaping on art in her devine strength, same moment, they will not be souched by the er hand, as we hope, a portion of the whigs and radiant armor, ready at the moment of her mercury, showing that they oxycized the inshall yield a moderate, though reluctant, sup- nativity, to subdue and destroy her enemies. stant they were broken; for if the steel be port to the war, then the administration will We may see, in imagination, this venerable and broken under the mercury. the ends will be O, mamma, why do you leave me? Then a almost daily, where the farmer will be at a stand sustained by its enemies; and its policy, splendid volume leading up the crowded my- coated with it. The English boiler iron is gain she said, Give me an orange, my sister; loss which of two or three methods to adopt, in the past, will need no further vindication riads of its followers, and imploring, as it were, never bent at right angles, as with us, but I am very faint.' Her soul was again in her and in such instances I would say, try them at the hands of its friends. If the next Con- a blessing on the new art, by dedicating its they place the edges of two pieces together, own sunny home. gress is whig, THE NEXT PRESIDENT WILL BE first fruits to the service of Heaven."-Hist. of and then fasten them by a corner piece and Liter. 1, p 96 .- Baptist Guardian.

Touching Federal Patriotism .- " There is vest paper, the Sun, advocates the election of but one road to peace—and that is—war on becomes brittle. Holes in cast iron kettles "Walk into him then; and we'll lend a hand

This is a specimen of Federal patriotism .- is effected by surrounding it with carbon when been one of the most rabid denunciators of the They will " walk" into our government, says the surface takes up a portion and becomes the Sunsbury Gazette, but they will not " walk steel. A hard spot in iron may be rendered into" the Mexicans, and endeavor to "con- sofi enough to cut by covering it with the quer a peace" by compelling the Mexican go- prussite of potash and heating. A member vernment to lay down arms, and sue for peace. stated that salæratus would answer the same Oh, no! they will not "walk into" Mexico! ning for Congress in one of the districts in This would be wicked, unchristian, cruel, unconstitutional, and foolish. It is treason to do Works, in N. York, had commenced making Good Retort.—A humorous young man was Democratic measures. He has heretofore ac- aught against Mexico. But to "walk into" small boats of iron, which were lighter and driving a horse, which was in the habit of ted with the Whigs, and although he has not our government is quite patriotic. They will easier made than those of wood: they occupy denounce the President and his supporters as much less room also, and cannot sink on actraitors, knaves, and cut throats, and, by with- count of their containing air vessels. They A lady, writing on dress in one of the Phil- war with vigor, they will oblige the President a die, and riveting them together at the keel. brace of cats—fire built in the square room A requisition for this Company will be ad- ped, in spite of the young man who applied adelphia papers says—"I wish people would beld the Decider while their friends the hold the President, while their friends, the der whose authority, as in similar cases, the Company will be organized and offered.

The whip with all his might to drive the horse on the porch commenced a hear-the large of the Whigs are willing to "conquer a peace" to large on the whip with all his might to drive the horse of the Dayton Transcript, tells the following she mean? To some, a pleasant dress would she one short enough to show a pretty ankle.

The whip with all his might to drive the horse of the whip with all his might to dri ty laugh, and some inquired if he would sell be one short enough to show a pretty ankle, the Whigs are willing to "conquer a peace" Petersburg Republican.

> Oranges are selling in Boston at 25 cents each, uniformly chalked our hat, and indignantly vexing, tantalizing others .- [N. Y. Universe. and lemons at 17 cents.

TERMS: \$2 50 in advance.

Dournal.

Michigan,

Texas,

Virginia,

Indiana,

Tennessee

Arkansas,

Total, 11.

The four States not included in the above

[We are curious to know from the Journal

THE PUBLIC DOMAIN.

At the last session of Congress, on the mo-

Estimated quantity of land yet to be sold in

\$1.345,672,767 50

Of the above quantity the Indian ti-

down to Sept. 30, 1842, 107,-

Money paid for extinguishing In-

dian title, Florida and Loui-

siana purchase, including in-

salaries & fees, 9 966,610 14

Balance, being the net funds deri-

ved from the public lands,

\$68,524,990 32

are now mended by pouring melted metal

the conversion of the surface into steel, which

Valued at \$1 25 per

Unextinguished.

terest,

Paid for surveying

and selling, in-

cluding pay of

tle is extinguished to

Delaware,

Kentucky,

Connecticut,

Total, 11.

North Carolina, Alabama.

WHOLE NO. 158.

short, upon the raging carawl, upon the ex- lation. Dinnet-The legs, &c , of the gander THE PRESIDENCY.—The election to Con- pansive lake, in the packets, hotels, and boat- done up warm-one nearly despatched. Supgress of Benj. B. Thurston, (dem.) in the wes- ing palaces of Lake Erie, we have had a great per-The other leg, &c., cold; went to bed as The recent congressional elections render it ved yesterday, from Galveston. She brought tern district of Rhode Island, divides the dele- "free blow," and have uniformly been regar- Peggy was carrying in the fire to the square gation of that State in the United States House ded among the "dead heads." This you will The delegations thus far elected stand as fol- But there was one "free blow" we received

> we will relate it if the joke is at our expense. New Hampshire. South Carolina, Rhode Island, the fuz on our chin grew rather longer than I had got clear of the gander, and went to bed Total, 3. and slicked us up fine, we felt gratified; pull- before morning. ed out a dime and proffered it to him as a rewith considerable pomposity, "I understand," said he, "dat you is an

editor ?"

Well! what of it? said we. . "We never charges editors nofin," said he But my wooly friend, said we, there are a good

"Oh neber mind," said he, "we makes it all up off de gemnens." · We incontinently sloped.

From the New York Messenger. Sad Changes of Fortune. 'Do you give out work here?' said a voice

so soft, so low, so lady-like, that I involuntarily started and looked up 'Do you give out work here?" · Not to strangers,' was the rude reply; the

stranger turned and walked away.

dark as night, was parted on her foreheadher eyes, too, were very black, and here was killed by the Wacoes, and that he was pres- each State and Territory, including the unceded a wildness in them that made me shudder .-The citizens, having the honor and welfare ent at a distance over their scalps. He inti- territory East and West of the Rocky Mountains. She passed on up Broadway to Grand street. where she entered a miserable looking dwel-1,084,064,993 ling. I paused-should I follow further?-7,526,779 She was evidently suffering much. I was happy-blessed with wealth, and O, now blessed 1,076,538,214 in husband, children, friends! I knockedthe door was opened by a cross-looking wo-

> 'Is there a person living here who does plain sewing?' I inquired. 'I guess not,' was the reply. 'There is a woman up stairs, who used to work, but she

716,117,828 272,646,356 can't get no more to do-and I shall turn her Of the public lands there have already been sold, out to-morrow.' 'Let me go up,' said I. as, passing the wo-796,536 acres, bringing \$107,940,942 62

man with a shudder, I ascended the stairs. 'You can keep on to the garret,' she screamed after me; and so I did-and there I saw a sight, of which, I, the child of affluence, had never dreamed! The lady had thrown off her hat, and was kneeling by the side of a poor, low bed. Her hair had fallen over her shoulders-she sobbed not, breathed not-but seem-- 78,491,601 46 ed motionless, her face buried in the covering of the wretched, miserable bed, whereon lay her husband. He was sleeping. I looked \$92,449,341 16 upon his high, pale forehead, around which In addition to lands sold, there have been grant- clung masses of damp, brown hair-it was ed to the new States, for purposes of internal im- knit, and the pale hand clenched the bedclothes -words broke from his lips-' I cannot pay provement, education, &c., grants for military seryou now,' I heard him say. Poor fellow !vices, reservations made, and sold for the benefit Even in his dreams, his poverty haunted him chusetts, and Connecticut, ceded 169,609,819 at the door. The lady raised her hand, threw 58,898,522 back her long black hair, and gazed wildly 26,432,060 on me. It was no time for ceremony; sick-987,852,332 ness, sorrow, want, perhaps starvation, were before me. 'I came to look for a person to 1.242,792,673 do plain work,' was all I could say.

This report also contains the deeds of ces-'O, give it to me,' she sobbed. 'Two days gale is near upon us, and really there is strong sion from the several States, every one of we have not tasted food! and to-morrow -.' She gasped, and tried to finish the or two several severe puffs of wind, which made for the common use and benefit of the sentence, but could not. She knew that tomorrow they would be both homeless and star-

Iron and Steel .- At a conversational mee-'Be comforted, you shall want no more!' ting in Newark, New Jersey, the subject of I kept my word. In a few days she told iron was introduced. Professor Mapes said | me all; of days of happiness in a sunny West Public attention has recently been directed that cast iron examined with the microscope Indian Isle, her childhoods home. Of the death to this old and very rare book, by the purchase was found to be composed of alternate parti- of her father and mother, of a cruel sister and of a copy in England, at a very high price, to cles of carbon and iron, and that it may be ea- brother-in-law; how she left that home, hoian Institute, in Washington. A book nearly particle to particle with rapidity, but wrought sought in vain, but found instead, a husband; four centuries old is certainly a curiosity; but iron is without the carbon, and no fire on earth he too, an Englishman, a gentleman, a schol-

We shall await, however, the action of the new Congress with considerable interest. If the first ever printed.

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left her not again.

sulphur is combined with iron, it becomes in- hushed children to look upon her sweet pale capable of torsion, and if any phosphorus, it face, as she lay in her coffin. They had nev- confidence than in any hearsuy testimony. er seen sorrow or death, and then I gave them the first knowledge of both; then I told them through the hole, the edges of which become of the sin, the cruelty of those who wound That a gradual progress has long been, and fused, and finally adhere. Case hardening is the 'stranger's' heart.

A SCHOOLMASTER "BOARDING ROUND."

Extract from the Journal of a Vermon Schoolmaster, published in a Vermont paper. Monday-Went to board at Mr. B---'s, had a baked goose for dinner; suppose from Professor Mapes stated that the Novelty its size, the thickness of its skin, and other venerable appearances, to have been one of the first settlers of Vermont; made a slight impression on the patriarch's breast.

Supper-Cold goose and potatoes: family consisting of the man, good wife, daughter holding the means necessary to carry on the are simply made by striking out the sides with Peggy, four boys, Pompey, the dog, and a about 9 o'clock, and a pile of wood lay by the An Editor not a gentleman. - Macracon of fire place, saw Peggy scratch her fingers and We have travelled some 1500 miles within gy looked sullen and put out the fire in the square room; went to bed and dreamed of

ern keepers, steam captains, &c., &c., have having eaten a quantity of stone wall.

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room-dreamed I was a mud turtle, and got on

Wednesday-Cold gander for breakfast; complained of sickness, and could eat nothing: which came near knocking us into the middle Dinner-Wings, &c., of the gander, warmed Democratic. Equally divided of next week. The incident is so comical that up, did my best to destroy them for fear they should be left for supper; did not succeed; While on board one of the splendid steam- dreaded supper all the afternoon. Supperers which ply between Buffalo and Chicago, Hot Johnny cakes; felt greatly relieved, tho't was agreeable, and we repaired to the barber for a good night's rest; was disappointed, veshop on board to have it taken off. The fel- ry cool night and couldn't keep warm in bed; low did it up in first rate style. After he had got up, stopped the broken window with my combed and oiled our head, brushed our clothes, coat and vest, no use, froze the tip of my nose

> Thursday-Cold gander again : felt very ward for his services. He drew himself up much discouraged to see the gander not half gone, went visiting for dinner and supper, slept abroad and had pleasant dreams. Friday-Breakfast abroad. Dinner at Mr.

> B--'s; cold gander and hot potatoes; ate these and went to school quite contented .-Supper-Cold gander and no potatoes, bread many editors travelling now-a-days, and such heavy and dry, had the headache and couldn't liberality on your part will prove a ruinous eat. Peggy much concerned, had a fire built in the square room, and thought she and I had better sit there out of the noise, went to bed early; Peggy thought too much sleep bad for

Saturday-Breakfast, cold gander and hot Indian Johnny cake, did very well, glad to come off so. Dinner-Cold gander again, didn't keep school this afternoon, weighed and found that I had lost six pounds the last week; grew alarmed, had a talk with Mr. B., and concluded I had boarded out his share.

From the American Agriculturalist. EXPERIMENTS AMONG FARMERS. Of all the means within the reach of the husbandman for making new discoveries and eliciting new truths, none seem so genefally conducted experiments. These will furnish the key to unlock the chest of gold, the source from which have sprung and will spring the most important improvements in science and art, and it is to them we must look for those mighty advantages and blessings which we

anticipate from future discoveries. Experiments, I know, have often been made the subject of ridicule; but the farmer should never be deterred from trying them by the jeers and ill-boding predictions of those who interest themselves more about the affairs of others than their own. Had Fulton been in fluenced by the ill augured omens of the multitude, he would never have tried the experiment of propelling a boat by steam. Neither ought the enterprising farmer to be discouraged by failures; for "true glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall." Let him pursue a straight-forward, persevering course of experimenting, and in the end he will find that the gain will far exceed the loss. Yet, proper care and vigilance should be observed while walking in untrod paths. No matter how plausible a theory may appear, it should not be relied on with confidence, until it has been proved by experiment to be sound and trust worthy. Hearsay evidence should always be regarded with distrust until our own experience has tested its validity, and caution must sometimes be observed in putting it to this test. It will not do to follow the example of the farmer, who, having heard that a hog could be made fat by feeding it on one ear of corn and a pail full of water per day, starved a dozen to death

in trying the experiment. The better way is to try experiments on a small scale, as the truth can be as well asceftained in this way, as by running the hazard of great loss, with the uncertain prospect of great gain. The utmost care should be observed in whatever innovation may be tried; and the appearance of success should not always be regarded as a certain evidence there-

of. We ought also to be cautious about recommending to others, particularly through a public journal, a system which has been found good under certain circumstances, but which might not prove so under all. Such injudicious advice, given undoubtedly with good motives, has so often resulted in failure and disappointment, as to keep alive the unreasonable prejudices against book farming. If, be deposited in the Library of the Smithson- sily melted because the heat is carried from ping to find a brother in America; how she lime, applied to his corn, has increased the for example, one man finds by experience that product one-halt, he is not warranted in saywhy it should be purchased at a price suffi- can melt it, though it can be heated to a mel- ar, had been thrown upon the world. Sym- this case, the soil must be taken into considing it will always have so good an effect. In Capt. John Cameron, of Orange, if the same which event we should have had a cessation of undone. The whole system of democratic cient to procure a good-sized library of other ting heat, and wasted away by it. Cast iron pathy deepened into love: alone in a crowd, eration. Had this individual gone further, books, far more valuable, although not so an- and cast steel are composed of similar sub- all the world to each other, they married. He and furnished a correct analysis of his soil, he rable trial, which will place them triumphant- cient, is a question which we leave to antiqua- stances, but they are chemically combined in procured employment in a school; she plain might then very properly have given the resteel and naturally in the iron. The peculi- needle-work. Too close attention to the du- suit of his experiment as evidence of the ben-This copy of the sacred scriptures was prin- arity of malleable iron is that it is capable of ties of his school, long walks, and scanty fare. efit that might be expected from the use of ted by Gutenberg and Faust, at Mayence bending without breaking, and it may be made brought ill health, and confined him at length lime on soil similar to his own. The way to times hesitate, and became divided; but, upon Mazarin Bible, from the circumstance of a co- iron which extracts the carbon. Iron at a red The shop from which this poor wife ob- to that of others, is to conduct them on a scale the whole, no Congress since the adoption of py having been found, about the middle of the heat has a strong affinity for oxygen, and will tained work failed, and their resources was adapted to our resources, and to bring to their the constitution has originated and enforced so last century, in Cardinal Mazarin's Library, at waste away very rapidly, which it shows in cut off. She had looked long, weary days for aid the important auxiliaries of an enlighten-

> of various kinds of manures, organic and intening different kinds of stock in order to as-In the still deep night, I heard her murmur certain the cheapest and best system. Oth-Sister Anne, do not speak so harshly to me! ers might be mentioned, but cases will occur both or all, when practicable; watch the re-Lay me by my George, and God will bless sult of each, ascertain which is hest, and ther. two rows of rivets. If the least portion of you, were her last words to me. I led my you will have a guide to direct your after management, in which you can place more Much benefit would undoubtedly be deri-

ved from a systematic course of experiments, still is going forward in American agriculture, is an undeniable fact; and it is equally true that there still remains much more for improvement. No farmer should feel satisfied while the system remains imperfect, and each one ought to consider it his interest as well as his duty, to contribute to the advancement and dignity of his calling. Every individual who cultivates an acre or more of ground, has it in his power to do something towards the attainment of perfection in agriculture;-· Where there is a will there is a way," is a trite and true saying, and should be considered by those who make no effort to improve, and who attribute their ill success to "bad luck" instead of bad management. To those who are really anxious to acquire useful knowledge; the means of obtaining it are seldom wanting, and that knowledge which is gained by our own experience is much more valuable and lasting than that which comes second-hand and has cost us little exertion.

The French Government have established refused to permit us to pay our way. In tea and some nut cake, the latter some conso-